## ASTOR AS A PROPHET

His London Paper, the Pall Mall Gazette, st. Louis. Any man who won on the regarded with suspicion.

The delegates were up against it again last night. Dave Nicholas, a wholesale grocer of St. Louis. looks a great deal like Hanna. Mrs. Presidency on a Gold Platform.

Declares That Silver Will Be Buried Next
November, and That the Ohio Napoleon Will Officiate as the

Notember as the police of the Merical Situation and other things, mostly the latter, with Senator Lexow, Simon Hess, Senator Page and ex-Commissioner Murray, at Faust's last night when Mr. Nicholas game in. The artist, who had met the grocer before, introduced him to the mark as Mr. Nicholas, who First Grave-Digger.

By Julian Ralph.

Mr. Astor's paper, to-night publishes an sheep's clothing. article entitled "The Almighty Dollar," "Ever since the United which I quote in extenso;

ests of the United States suffer from a cy- been a 'sound money' party. clone of political excitement that makes "We have every reason to believe that the periods has been tariff. This year the next President of the United States." tariff occupies a secondary place-it has been displaced by the almighty dollar, and orators on the stump or otherwise who Incidents That Make the Visiting Delegates would hold the attention of their audiences

to walk, not appeared in a less diaphanous and are nearly all neighbors. They are for guise than usual the Republican party Morton, and let it be recorded to their credit, are would have had a walkover, as its Demo- doing just as much shouting for Levi P. Morton cratic opponent has been in wretched form as though he were certain of nomination. Ther

Cleveland's Views Sound

manipulation of Congress it is really bi- every day.

of their country, and in the coming campaign they intend to do or die. We are firmly convinced that their funeral will dorkeeper located him. Then he was asked to take place in November, and that the first grave-digger will be Mr. McKinley, who will be nominated by the Republican Convention which weeks at St. Louis former. vention, which meets at St. Louis to-mor- Southern and ate another dinner, row.

McKinley's Silence Defended.

vulsed through the efforts of his friends and enemies to prove Mr. McKinley sound and unsound upon the money question. As the majority of men in his position would negroes to offices that the people thought should be a business in the Lone Star State and a fig man physically. He belongs to the Lilly White faction and and unsound upon the money question. As do, he has refused, since his nomination be filled by white Republicans. The Black and Tans declare that the Lilly Whites will not seemed probable, to publish his opinions. Tens declare recognize the negro and the Lilly Whites declare But no man can occupy a prominent public the statement to be a campaign fabrication, position for a lengthy period without giv
Green, speaking of the difference to-day, said:

"We determined to show them that we would

utterance. During his Gubernatorial campaign in Ohio in 1891 he said that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would invite sliver producers the world over to bring last night, and was welcomed with open arms by their seventy-six cents' worth of silver his friends, Mr. Grant applied for a room at the wints of the United States and have to the mints of the United States and have nearly every house in town and failed to get a it coined into dollars which the people bed. Then he hunted up his friends, but failed would be compelled to accept for one hundred cents, the difference going into the might just as well stay awake as sleep and so pockets of the silver kings. In 1891 the
American silver dollar was worth, according to Mr. McKinley, three shillings two pence. To-day it is worth a shilling less a much needed sleep. than in 1892.

Silverites' Theory Ridiculed.

and a balf to one. Now they are willing they bought whiskey and wine. Why, one fellow that one ounce of gold should be equal to to the bar one night and ordered wine. The whole sixteen ounces of silver, whereas, accord- house took a drink on him. 'How much is it?' he ing to the present price of the white metal, asked when they were through. The barkeeper said \$100 and the New Yorker threw over the one ounce of gold is equal to thirty-two unness of sliver, yet in the face of this the turning a hair." A few high rollers buy a small bimetallists demand the unlimited coinage of silver. Their theories, though almost is a beer crowd. ridiculously wild and visionary, are suffi-ciently plausible to catch the unsuccessful and discontented, and in a huge population such as the United States possesses, these are not counted by thousands. They are, are not counted by thousands. They are, beauty of a trip in a special train was pictured and never weary of airing their views.

Like the Greenback Craze. more earnest in his belief than the financial hoody expected to breakfast before 10 o'clock, and the man who would have suggested getting ap in time to est a breakfast at 8 o'clock would monetary methods. Twenty years ago have been considered guilty of treason. But he was known in the United States as the 'greenbacker.' He sprang into existence with the suddenness of a flash of lightning, word was received that the dining car had gone He was to make the poor rich and the ahead with the first section of the frain, which rich poor. Tricksters from both the great who had retired to dream of large, fat jack-political parties flocked to his banner and pots were awakened before they had fairly gothe waged successful guerilla warfare for several years, but the greenback craze never rose to the dignity of a victory in a would be on the train. The language used was

"The two recognized political parties co-quetted with the greenback heresy, though the Republicans, with their usual astuteness, withdrew their recognition the mo-ment their rivals were completely com.

"The more recent Populist uprising is sim-of indigestion that would lock them in during bly a revival of the creenback craze, as it the convention. Simultaneously with the tie-up

London, June 15 .- The Pall Mail Gazette, Is simply the old wolf in a new suit of

"Once in four years the business inter- Senator Sheman, the Republican party has alone. He saw him and for a few minutes talked

itself felt in every country that has trade Republican convention will formulate a call and see him to-day, winking and remarking relations with her. For many years the gold platform, that Mr. McKinley will be which convulsed her in such its nominee, and that he will be elected the

## CONVENTION NOTES.

Happy or Sad, According to the Point of View.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- The happy crowd from "Had this ghost, often laid but still able to walk, not appeared in a less diaphanous to walk, not appeared in a less diaphanous have their own chef and commissary department They shout for Morton in sunshine and rain and are the only real free shouters for Morton on the "In this country we have an unequivocal ground. Everybody else is working, but the Schenectady crowd is supplying the enthusiasm, gold standard. In the United States the Delegate Jake Schnell is in charge of the party in which the color line is involved, has cropped and its case of the party in which the color line is involved, has cropped up. It is the disposition of the local colored

The delegate who has forgotten where he lives metalic. But Congress is not ommipotent, is getting to be quite a character. He is not al-and with a President who is as sound upon the currency question as Mr. Cleveland dunk, but occasionally is from New York. The the United States could not but stand upon New Yorkers are distributed about the Planters and the Southern botels. At each house a meal ticket that tears off like a race meeting ticket "For years the advocates of the dual of admission is used to gain an entrance to currency have been untiring in their efforts to undermine the financial stability at the Southern visited the Planters about din-ner time to-day and after talking politics made

principal one is Ed Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, Mr. Green is a big man in the rallroad

ing an expression of his views upon every associate with the agro, so we got a darkey be question of interest. Only a year ago, come up with us. Of course, he was a saddle colored mulatto, but that goes. He was a negro When we got him here we showed him around of three Southern States if he would de-then put him out in the western portion of the clare for free silver, Mr. McKinley said: city and gave him a half dollar to live on. Well, 'If the Republican platform declares for he got to shooting craps, lost the half dollar, got in a row, got shot, and by heavens, after all our trouble we lost our negro, and are open to the would not run on a free sliver platform.' suspicion of refusing to associate with the colored "There is nothing equivocal about such an men in the party. That's what I call tough luck."

The delegates and their friends are not rolling as high as the local saloon keepers would like them to. "They drink beer principally," said a "The silverites demanded that the ratio saloon keeper to-day. "Now, when Tammany was between silver and gold should be as fifteen here to nominate Cleveland eight years ago. In the New York delegation brought a crowd up

moveover, loud of voice, fluent of tongue to them. They had lunch in the dining car and dinner followed with a ten minutes' intermis-sion. Everybody was satisfied, and until the quiet little games of penny ante broke up things "There is no visionary who is apparently were all right with everybody but the porter. was the regular Southwestern Limited. The men more fitting for the occasion than for publicaion, and all were forced to scramble out and

coffee of any delegate caught napping. A careful count of the crowd showed that Hanna's

of draw were resumed these gentlemen were found to be "sitting in." It is now claimed that, unable to purchase any of the New York elegation, Hanna imported a number of sleigh

Louis, looks a great deal like Hanna. Mr. Nicholas's resemblance consists of a very large and powerful physique, ornamented by a frontal protuberance in the region of the third button of his vest and a smooth shaven face inclined to be that stripe of American flag not white. A New York artist, struck by Mr. Nieholas's resemblance to the driver of the Mc-Kinlay hand warms was discovering the political. to the party as Mr. Hanna. Mr. Nicholas, who is well known all over the country, accepted the introduction, and proceeded to talk McKinley. He used the pronoun "I," and talked about "the Major" until the crowd, with the exception of Lexow, were sure they were with the real thing. The Southern delegate who had been waiting to see Mr. Hanna for several days, and who specie payment under the guidance of duced himself and asked to see "Mr. Hanna" onfidentially to the paste Hanna, and assured him that he controlled four other votes besides his own. Mr. Hanna in lieu, invited him to 'I guess we can arrange it." The New York gentlemen, whose purity of mind was shocked at the exhibition, were enlightened a few minutes later. The discussion of politics ceased, but the crowd did not part company.

The fame of Patrick Jerome Gleason, ruler of Lore Island City, has extended to the West.

of Long Island City, has extended to the West, and the principal feature of his coat of arms has been stolen. While the New York delegates were out upon the balcony of the Southern Hotel to-day the glass workers of Alton, Ill., Hotel to-day the glass workers of Allon, it., twenty-five miles from St. Louis, paraded down twenty-five miles from St. Louis, paraded down Walnut street. Part of the crowd wore white duck suits, and carried ares. Abe Gruber, John Kenyon, and a few others, listened to the shouts apparently foregone conclusion as to the solely by his own weighing of the matter. for McKinley and saw nothing to comment upon until the crowd with the battle axes passed. "Looks like Paddy Gleason's battalion moving on Greater New York," commented Gruber, as

the crowd passed by.

Since the question of secommodating the negro delegates to the convention has been more or less satisfactorily disposed of, another question, scene, with his coat decorated by a badge with position on the ticket is disposed of. "Delegate" printed upon it, the local negro has Other New Yorkers mentioned for i

commenced to imitate him. Around the Lucas avenue district, where a large proportion of the colored people dwell, nearly every male in the district has a badge labelled "Delegate." With these badges the colored population are invading the hotels, taking possession of the corridors and posing in front the entrances. The saloon men are kicking, and yesterday a darky walked into Hacquett's saloon and asked for a beer. "You a delegate?" asked the proprietor, in a dialect of which he is the sole proprietor and

"Well, show me your credentials, then," re-plied Hacquett. Then the local man with the

badge withdrew. "That's the way," said Hacquett. "I don't mind these regulars, stopping at the Southern but I draw the lines on the ringers."

SENATOR HILL IN THE CITY He Will Hold a Conference To-day with

Democratic Leaders. Senator Hill arrived at the Hotel Nor mandle from Cape May late last night. He mmediately retired and refused to see any visitors. Early in the evening several policians called at the hotel expecting to meet

Peril and Cheered the Mother When It Was Rescued.

The sight of a baby hanging head downward, high above the sidewalk, at No. 69 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, last evening, attracted a crowd of horror-stricken spectators. The tiny form was held by some in-

that a Southern man be nominated in order to fall.

It was only a moment, though it seemed much longer to the crowd in the street before a man and a woman rushed out of the door of the building and into the throng that stood just under the suspended bay, "My darling Sadie!" shrieked the woman pushing people to the right and left as though she imagined they were hiding some precious object from her on the pavement. Suddenly, following the eyes of the throng she looked upward and unit tered a piercing seream. Then, like the wind, she re-entered the house, followed by the man. Within a very few seconds thereafter the watchers below, by this time numbering hundreds of persons, saw a man and a woman's arms extended from the window just above where the baby was bainging. The next listant the child was being dragged back to safety by its parents' hands.

Then the people in the street raised a cheer that was heard for blocks, and women who just before had been on the verge of fainting became hysterical with mingled tears and laughter.

The baby so mirraculously sayed was Sales Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [Wilson, a child just old enough to tolding about the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [

2. Corner of Eighth street and Avenue A. 3. In front of Madison Square Bank building,

5. At Fifty-ninth street and Broadway, oppo-

it is firmly believed and purtly established that dred and Twenty-fifth street, near Third avenue. tate or inflame, but leave
At night the bulletins will be illuminated by all the delicate digestive ply a revival of the reenback craze, as it was called, and the dunand for free silver ber of strangers appeared upon the train. Their since the convention of the most on the Ohio special a number of strangers appeared upon the train. Their

Several Ambitious Ones in St. Louis Seeking the Nomination.

Poor Show for Mr. Depew or Any Other New York Citizen.

The New Jersey Delegation Formally Places Mr. Hobart in the Field.

Evans May Secure the Coveted Prize.

HANNA IS NOT SAYING A WORD.

The McKinley Manager Keeping Out of the Vice-Presidential Contest at Present-Will Be Heard from Later-

St. Louis, June 15 .- There are at least a score of entries in the Vice-Presidential race, but nobody knows how many will be Rhinebeck, N. Y., June 15 .- Governor Mor-Presidential nomination is definitely pro- Of course, there were many things to be nounced, when the Republican leaders will considered, but a woman's "wont" outgive their attention to the matter.

The favorite to-day is Hobart, of New ton Presidential nomination, of course, re- practically settled it. fuse to admit the possibility of his acceptman with political blood in his veins. Since the delegate from the South has appeared upon the say anything about himself until the first

Other New Yorkers mentioned for the sec ond place are General Daniel Butterfield. Fred Grant and J. Sloat Fassett, General McAlpin, Benjamin F. Tracy and Warner Miller being out of the running completely. each admits that he will accept it if the convention insists on tendering it. Hanna Has Not Spoken.

going to another State. Possibly the anti- ise. Platt New Yorkers will be graciously per- Certain it is that the Governor was more mitted to select the man.

used. Timothy L. Woodruff and Stewart L. Woodford, of Brooklyn, have also been spoken of mildly by New Yorkers to-day.

was just a reminder from her, but its coming was opportune.

The Governor drove from Ellerslie to the

The Senator will spend most of to-day here in conferring with party leaders regarding the programmic for the State convention and also as to what couse the New York delegation should pursue in case the National Convention declares for silver.

Senator Hill already declared in a speech in the Senate, in reply to one by Senator Illiman, that he would abide by the desistion of the National Convention, because he thought that the Democracy stood for greater principals than what it might advocate on the currency question.

Hobart, Eyans and D. Russell Brown, of Rhode Island, are working openly for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Brown is the secretary, Colonel Ashley Cole, who was on his way to Albany. Mr. Morton returned home and spent the day about his estate. There were no callers other than a few friends of the family.

MR. MORGAN MADE ANGRY. Was Asked if He'd Seen a Copy of the Bostonian, which contained a biographical sketch of himself, to prominent visitors "None of Your Business." Rhode Island, are working openly for the Vice-Presidential nomination. Brown is the BABY HUNG IN MIDAIR. sketch of himself, to prominent visitors and taking off his hat with equal urbanity A Thousand People Saw the Child's Awful says that he will have the New England ceived for his approval a copy of the prodelegates behind him in the Vice-Presidential contest, but his name is not considered ed that Mr. Morgan has cabled to seriously by the representatives of any in other States as yet.

Evans's Friends Hopeful.

The friends of H. Clay Evans, of Tennessee, have not been asleep at any time during the past week. They believe now, more firmly than ever, that he will sue visible means of support, just below the third-story window, and swung to and fro ceed. It is regarded as almost essential like a pendulum, momentarily threatening that a Southern man be nominated in order

he baby so miraculously sayed was Sade ison, a child just old enough to todaye but the floor alone. Mr. and Mrs. [William II.] which is address above given. While Mr. William was reading the paper and his wife so occupied in an adjoining room, the by managed to reach the window, which was nearly to the floor, and in some manipushed open the bilinds. The mother ked in through the doorway of the other in just in time to see the baby fall from window.

Spires the Evans men is that of the Illinois, Indiana and Ohio people who say the Esst should be pacified by a gold standard plank in the platform and allow the rest of the country to grab something.

Tennessee likes McKinley pretty well, but it is even more in love with Clay Evans, and it is for him her fight will be made.

"We must have Clay Evans." said At-

"We must have Clay Evans," said At- ESTBO the window.

"Haby's failen!" she screamed, and rushed for the stairs, followed by her husband, neither of them pausing to look out of the window. A spike hook which projected from the front of the frame house about a foot below the level of their window had caught the child's dress and saved its life. After the rescue Mrs. Wilson fainted away.

The excitement in the street during the time that the baby hung in midnir gave rise to the cry of "Fire!" and several engines and a truck reached the scene short. Iy after the rescue.

"We must have Clay Evans," said Attorney-General A. J. Fletcher. "If he is given the second place on the ticket, it will have a wonderful effect upon the Republican vote of the South. I am certain that we could carry Tennessee, and think we would have a strong chance in the Carolinas and in West Virginia, for the people in that section of the country think the world of Mr. Evans."

W. Godfrey Hunter, of Kentucky, known as the "Gumshoe Statesman," who conducted Bradley's campaign for Gavernor

y after the rescue.

Bulletins announcing the latest news from the convention at St. Louis will be shown by the

electric stereopticons, and the latest intelligence organism in perfect condition, Try them,

in the Senatorial contest in their State, and will be for the gold standard without equiv The Maine delegates have dropped Ding-pley as their candidate, and are talking today about Henry B. Cleaves, for Vice-President. Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, is the choice of his State for the second place on the ticket. Hobart's State Acts,

others. That delegation met this after-noon and formally named Hobart as their "Do y choice. Hobart is said to have been some what embarrassed by Hanna's failure to make promises about the Vice-Presidency. He would like to succeed Senator Smith in 1899, but he would like still better to be Vice-President of the United States. He fully realizes that no candidate for the Vice-Presidency can succeed without the active support of Major McKinley's friends, and before clouding his Senatorial aspira-tions by exhausting his claims upon his party friends in a canvass to a finish for the Vice-Presidency, he greatly desired to hear more definitely from Ouio than he has yet been able to do.

However, the die was cast this afternoon and John F. Fort was designated to make the nominating speech. He said: "If we are given the nomination it will take New Jersey out of the doubtful States and place t in the Republican column.

Mr. Hobart was the most cheerful and confident of all the Vice-Presidential aspirants about the hotel corridors this evening, with the possible exception of H. Clay

MRS. MORTON SAID "NO."

Hers Was the Veto on the Proposition to Nominate the Governor for Vice-President.

weighed the most important questions of Jersey, though most of the New Yorkers statecraft, and when the Governor's brillare doubtless in favor of Morton or Depew.
Depew and Platt, as managers of the Morcept the nomination for second place, that S. W. Cor. Fulton and Nassau Sts.

Mrs. Morton is always a potential prescience. Whether Governor Morton ever Butterfield, Grant and Fassett all say that outside of his family who can tell are My \$30, \$28 & \$25 SUITINGS they are not seeking the nomination, but prabably Chouncey M. Depew and a few others high in the councils of the party. But whatever may have been his in-Hanna, the dictator, has not yet an clination, it is said that before his wife nounced his views on the question publicly, and eldest daughter sailed for Europe two My \$22.50 & \$20 SUITINGS but the men who are close to him say that months ago Mrs. Morton exacted a prom-he will not cede even the Vice-Presidency ise from the Governor that under no conto the Platt crowd, and that if the New dition would be accept second place. And York delegates cannot agree unanimously it is said that his daughter added her inupon a candidate, Hanna is in favor of its fluence in bringing him to make the prom-

on this theory Hobart and H. Clay he met Mr. Depew. This might have been Evans, of Tennessee, stand on an even due in a large measure to a long cablegram footing with Depew or Morton, provided he had received from Mrs. Morton only a Morton should finally allow his name to be

Hobart, Evans and D. Russell Brown, of station at Rhineeliff this morning with his

"None of Your Business."

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that in retaliation, he will not allow Brad.

the vice-Presidential nomination.

The Maine delegates have dropped Ding
positively refusing either to confirm or deny

the following conversation took place:
"It is reported, Mr. Morgan, that the Republican currency plank has been wired to you for your approval."
"There hasn't been any plank adopted

Hobart's State Acts,

The New Jersey delegates have advanced matters more rapidly for their candidate for Vice-President than the boomers of the this after.

Hobart's State Acts,

"No: but if you have passed upon and approved a proposed plank, the public would be interested to know its provisious."

"I wouldn't show it to you," said Mr.

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